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Now get ready for the floral parade.

Honolulu is growing. Get in line and help the good work along.

Dispatches suggest that the crop of railroad accidents has taken a new start.

Heney is now trying to find out whether twelve unbiased men can be found in all San Francisco for the trial of Patrick Cathoun.

Honolulu's congratulations to the managers of the poultry show. It has been a grand success and will bear splendid results throughout the Territory.

Few places on earth offer a brighter future than Honolulu and Hawaii. Why join the pessimists who look wise and talk solemnly of the dangers of a boom?

The Bulletin understands that the authorities have taken the criminal agitators in hand. The work should be thoroughly done and the whole scheme of disturbance for gain exposed.

Delegate Kuhio does well to center his effort on the ship subsidy law. That will aid in preventing the American flag from being lowered on the ships that carry American products.

The Philippines are now classed as our friends. They will get their trade favors and join in the movement to direct the attention of our fellow-Americans to the importance of the Pacific.

Wouldn't it surprise you if Abe Louison, the man of one idea and always at it, should return to Hawaii with his one idea victorious, and Hawaii's prosperity thereby enhanced a hundred-fold?

Governor Frear must speedily learn the error of his conclusions if he feels that important legislation can be carried through without first having the whole subject thoroughly threshed out by the people.

Honolulu's suburb at Lihalehua is one of the strongest American communities in the islands. And there is no fear that the small farmers will be selling out to corporations that will draw on aliens to do the work.

The explanation of the first paragraph in the bill to amend the Organic Act appears in the final section of the hearing held by the Senate Committee on Pacific Islands. Yet a lawyer can't see through it even now.

Now that the Grand Jury has taken hold of the Panama scandal the public will expect to see either Pulitzer or the President trotted before the world as a savior or a scoundrel. The contest has been so sharp that there appears to be no middle ground.

If Hilo's water supply is poor there is one thing for the people of Hilo to do. Your city is not ready for the proper expansion if it cannot offer residents an abundance of pure water at small expense. Now is the time to lay broad foundations for a steadily growing town.

Democrats oppose the coffee tariff because they claim that a year's supply would be brought to the country by coffee speculators seeking the protection benefit. No doubt the speculators would do it, but legislation is possible that would prevent all the wrongs the Democrats contemplate.

There is not a single child in any school of Hawaii who would not be benefited by instruction in agriculture. Kindergarten children learn to plant seeds and the children had pleasure in the work. Is there any reason imaginable why this should not be continued through the higher grades?

The statement that the business bodies and the citizens of Honolulu were swayed into support of the

contingent shipping law by one steamship company is unworthy a dignified and thoughtful official, and it does not help the cause of those working for the retention of the American flag in the commerce of the Pacific.

Superintendent Habbitt will be very much surprised to learn that he is promoting child labor for the sugar plantations. In few other sections of our country is such an interpretation placed on an educational effort to impress children with the dignity of labor and in some measure equip them for the work that offers first after they leave the public schools.

AGRICULTURE AND MAUI'S SCHOOLS.

"He proposes giving the taxpayers child labor for the plantation instead of good education and culture which the average mortal erroneously believes to be the excuse for having schools." Maui News.

This comment on Superintendent Habbitt's approval of the plan to instruct children of the public schools in agriculture is another evidence of how far astray well-meaning people may go.

The Maui News has grasped the fifth wheel of the whole proposition just as Senator Coelho did.

To give the children of the public schools practical instruction in agriculture is a very important part of "good education and culture." This is especially true in a section of the country so intensely and exclusively agricultural as these islands.

The fifteen thousand children now attending our public schools have one of two things before them: They must go to work or become hoodlums and candidates for jail. The great



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majority of them must work for a living at some form of manual labor.

"Good education and culture" of these children must include an education or at least some preliminary knowledge of the arts and crafts to which they must apply themselves if they are to make an honest living after they leave school.

Is it not therefore a part of good education and culture to teach these children that agricultural labor is dignified; that toil that requires the use of the shovel and the hoe is quite as worthy as the mechanical trades?

The Maui delegation when referring to agricultural education in the schools immediately hit upon the most disagreeable and perhaps the most menial of all agricultural labor. Thus do they demonstrate that the people of the Territory are sadly in need of education as to the respectable character of labor involved in tilling the soil. Their present view is in line with the old-fashioned idea of the mainland that a farmer must be a sort of plodding dough-head who has no intelligence and needs no special education.

When the Maui people as represented by Senator Coelho and the Maui News begin to see the light there is no doubt that they will join with Superintendent Habbitt in his effort for practical education in the line of work that will be of use to the pupil in making an honest living here in Hawaii. This does not interfere in the slightest with the "book learning." It supplements the looks and makes a more intelligent and more respectable citizen.

The day when the cooie establishes the standard of agricultural labor must soon pass away in Hawaii.

EDUCATION AND AGRICULTURAL TRAINING

[Maui News]

Superintendent Habbitt's utterances and comments published in the Honolulu papers show that he has plans on foot for making drastic changes in our public school system.

Over a year ago he came out with a proposition to centralize schools by having children within a given radius gathered in one central institution of learning. This meant an appropriation for hiring vehicles for transporting to and from schools and is presumed to be waiting for a favorable legislative vote.

This plan would give the country districts better schools, something badly needed if our children are to get public school education instead of just plain public schooling only. But before it is given a trial the School Superintendent gets a change of heart and he proposes giving the taxpayers "child labor" for the plantation instead of good education and culture, which the average mortal erroneously believes to be the excuse for having schools.

In the Eastern States publicists and educators and philanthropists are at work trying to break down the evil known as "child labor" and are asking for laws to protect the young from its baneful effects, but here in Hawaii we have the spectacle of the head of our Public Instruction Department hailing "child labor" with

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EHLERS

Coffee Tariff Opposition

How the coffee tariff proposition is viewed by the men of the opposition is well presented by Alfred Henry Lewis in his special correspondence to the Hearst papers. As expressing the opinions of the Democracy it is of much local interest. Lewis says:

Mr. Payne and his tariff mongers have visibly shrunk away from that coffee tax of five cents a pound. They were frightened by the cries of "job."

There are roundly ninety million people in the country; among them they get away with a yearly nine-and-ninety million pounds of coffee. That proposed tariff of five cents would mean almost a yearly \$50,000,000.

That is, it would mean that huge revenue were it not for this: The coffee-wise men would bring in a year's supply while the bill was being framed and passed, in which event, to be sure, the coffee-wise men and not the Government would get that \$50,000,000. The Government would only have succeeded in raising the price of coffee to the people and never put a dollar in its own pocket thereby.

This truth is not only finding heated demonstration by those who go shouting "job," but intimations are not wanting that the tariff mongers had such a result in mind.

This last I do not believe. Mr. Payne is not crooked; he is only dull. The long and short of it is that coffee will remain on the free list, where coffee belongs. These coffee-

open arms, as the panacea of our educational troubles, which would banish idleness from our streets, and bring happiness and contentment to our people. What fools those Eastern people must be!

Back in the seventies something in the line of manual training was essayed, and our hired man had it tried on him, and he tells the story of his boyish adventure as follows:

The Makawao school which he attended was happily located near the cane fields, and his teacher, a game-legged master of arts but not of boys took the school out presumably to give the boys a course in agricultural training. The cane was sweet and all boys have sweet teeth, and stripping cane leaves was lightsome work, if labor it be called, but in a few days the novelty wore off and the natural cussedness of young mankind asserted itself.

Next day when the boys were taken out again to the training fields, the fast workers worked faster and the slow ones worked slower, until the promising band of cane-field hands got scattered, and when the master went peering along to give instructions to one crowd the other scuttled for cover and soon all hands followed suit and left him to rage alone. He suspected where the boys were and went peering hither with his walking stick, but playing tag was nothing new, and the boys had read up General McLellan's civil war tactics, and promptly changed base as often as needed until the schoolmaster went home disgusted and withal a wiser man. That was the end of agricultural training in that school.

Another time L. A. Thurston, then a 12-year-old boy, rebelled at hoeing a patch of corn and pumpkins near the school. The authorities made a great display to force the youngster to submit, but they failed ignominiously while the school, wrought to the highest pitch of boyish excitement, looked on the clash with hearts in the mouth and sympathy for the rebellious boy.

Our Honolulu editors ought to be willing to practice what they preach on their own children. It would dignify their contention some if all the Honolulu public school boys led by Algernon Smith or Clarence Farrington, each carrying a hoe, would march behind Berger's band to the railway station and take the Ewa train at noon sharp to do a little agricultural training work at hoeing and irrigating cane afternoons in the Ewa plantation, returning tired and happy with trained hands at dewy eve. These learned editors have been overlooking another and very important factor in the question: our better halves may not consent—and they count some.

There is also a wicked suspicion that the new proposition is a carefully veiled movement to the end that women be excluded from the public school teaching corps. For what lady would willingly take her class of boys and girls out among the immodest average field hands to give them a pitiful little agricultural training?

Are styles in teachers' hats and dresses and lingerie to be changed to fit the new conditions imposed on lady teachers if School Superintendent Habbitt's propositions are to be carried out?

Let the department give us better schools instead of more new fads on training and education. Encourage teachers by giving good salaries for good work, instead of forever putting ideas in teachers' ears to chili the natural ambition of those who would push bright children along

wise men must invent some other skulduggery by which to make themselves richer.

What those cunning rogues of coffee were—under the cloak of revenue needs—so speciously trying to bring about, was successfully accomplished in Mr. Cleveland's time. That was, however, in the criminal instance of sugar. The sugar trust supervised the sugar tariff. The Wilson bill, adding House to Senate, was months in its passage. Meanwhile the industrious sugar trust was freighted in its raw material free. The mean money made in this way by the sugar trust amounted to millions.

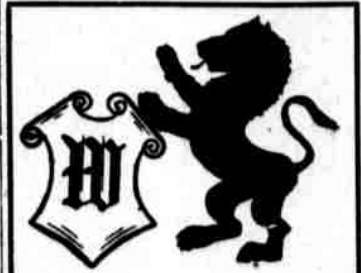
When the bill was finally passed the White House presumed to be sulky, and the constitutional ten days went by without signing the bill, with forty sugar ships at sea. This ten days worked golden marvels in favor of the sugar trust. During those final ten days, while the White House pretended to sulk, enough free sugar came ashore to lose the Government \$10,000,000 and give it to the sugar trust.

The wise men of coffee have been and still are trying to repeat those blood-sucking sugar feats of a dozen years ago. That they should do so is more easily understood when one is told that the wise men in the present case were the wise ones in the former, and that "coffee trust" and "sugar trust" mean practically one and the same thing.

in their studies, instead of keeping them marking time practically learning nothing just for the sake of keeping them with the duller ones, thereby forcing many parents to send their children to private schools to the detriment of our public schools.

HAS CONQUERED GREAT WHITE PLAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 5.—Official announcement was made today of what is regarded as the greatest discovery in the war against consumption since the finding of the tubercle bacilli by Koch. Dr. Randle C. Rosenbergh, the famous biologist who holds the chair of bacteriology at the Jefferson Medical College, has ascertained that the tubercle bacillus germ can be readily found in the blood long before it reaches the lungs; that it then is in a condition which makes it easily destroyed by simple treatment and fresh air, and that it will soon be possible to use a certain antitoxin which will stamp out the disease. Dr. Rosenbergh has tested his discovery and his method upon 150 cases, in none of which did it fail. He has made known the results of his experiments to the College of Physicians and to the faculty of Jefferson College. His whole paper upon the subject will appear shortly in a medical publication. Until then Dr. Rosenbergh, who is a purist in medical ethics, will not go into details. The simplicity of the method is said to be such that it will be available to every physician and to the simplest laboratory.



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Entered for Record Jan. 15, 1909, From 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Wm H Kealaka and wf to Pioneer Bldg & Loan Assn.....M
William Kaul to Kalahele (w) Rel Est of B P Bishop by trs to Territory of Hawaii.....Exd
Mrs E B Derby to A J Derby.....Rel
Entered for Record Jan. 16, 1909, From 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.
Maou (w) to F C Deumer.....M
Folly Kalua and hsb to William R Castle.....M
William R Castle to First Amer Sav & Tr Co of H Ltd.....AM
Entered for Record Jan. 14, 1909, From 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.
M K Moses to Julia Kahuakal.....D
Meleana to Meleana Ahima.....D
J F C Hagens and wf to Trs of W C Lunalilo Est.....Adt/Chge
Est of C Ako by admr to Goo Nam Kong.....BS
Entered for Record Jan. 15, 1909, From 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.
Mary H Atcherley and hsb to Lyle A Dickey et al.....D
Marion A Cheek by atty to Mrs Betsey A Henderson.....AM
Kaeleku Sugar Co Ltd to United States of America.....D
Rose K Neumann and hsb to Henry K Poepee.....D
Entered for Record Jan. 16, 1909, From 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.
W. H. Beers et al to Back Pook.....L
Maria Cordeira and hsb to Gerardo

B Ferreira.....M
Maria Carreiro and hsb to Francisco Carreiro.....D
Elvira M R Smith and hsb to Louisa Hapal.....D
Manuel V. Toledo to John Vieira.....PA
Vieira & Kekoi.....Co P D
Elia A C Long Tr to Mary Dobson.....D
Entered for Record Jan. 18, 1909, from 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.
Mary W Hele La and hsb to A C Palfrey.....D
Antonio S do Rego to Joe da S Mot.....M
Jose da S Mota and wf to Antonio S do Rego.....M
Kaplan Est Ltd et al to Marie Brown.....Can L
Lupua Kekaulahao to H Waterhouse Tr Co Ltd Tr.....AM
Kaanemohu Kakulu to Sung Wo Chan Co.....L

CEDERLOFFS COME TO TOWN.

(Special to the Bulletin)
Wailuku, Maui, Jan. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cederloff and child will leave for Honolulu by tonight's Kinau. Mr. Cederloff has been for several years assistant bookkeeper for the Wailuku Sugar Company. Mrs. Cederloff has been quite active in bazaar-giving circles and in society generally and her departure, as well as that of her genial husband, will be greatly felt by their numerous friends in Wailuku and up country.

BULLETIN ADS PAY